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NOTHING LESS THAN

TEN PER CENT. FLAT RAISE. Strikers Present Ultimatum to Mill Officials-Other Side Equally Firm.

The strikers' committee called at the office of the Windham Silk company Monday foreneon and found President Frank Larrabee and General Mahager Charles Fenton there. The officials were informed by the committee of the action taken at the mass meeting of the strikers held Saturday evening. A short conference followed, but

thout result.
The committee then went to A. B. hall and made their report to the rikers. The strikers' committee said onday that the reason why they did Monday that the reason why they did not care to give out anything rela-tive to the conference or the mass meeting held Saturday was that they believed that they should first report the result of the mass meeting back to the Windham Silk company's offi-cials. Now that they had done so they did not hesitate to issue, through their press committee, a statement of the facts in the case. They said that the company, through its directors, had offered the weavers a five per cent-raise, not a flat raise, however, but raise, not a flat raise, however, but an increase here and there in the goods manufactured.

At the meeting Saturday evening all the weavers were present, even those who have been working out of town temporarily, and they voted unani-mously to reject the proposition offered

by the silk company. by the silk company.

It was then unanimously voted to notify the company that the weavers would accept a ten per cent, flat increase and nothing else. In order that an agreement might be reached and for the benefit of sil concerned the weavers were willing to accept ten per cent. Instead of the fifteen originally sought, out they would not return to work for any less an increase than cently and fell to the floor. Dr. R. C.

The press committee said that Prescent increase as the conditions did Miss Loomis is an aunt of George H. not warrant it. The company could Fitts of 185 Walnut street and forget the work done eisewhere cheaper merly lived in Ashford. than that. The company might as well go out of business as to give the weavers the ten per cent flat increase

in wages.

The weavers say that the company understand that they are firm in their and will demand for the ten per cent, and will take nothing less. Mr. Resgan, who represents the American Federation of abor in this city, told the weavers hat they would have the financial backing of all the labor organizations in New England to light their fight to the end. This means that the weavers will receive their weekly beneffits as long as they remain out from the labor organization with which they

are connected.

President Frank Larrabee stated Monday noon that he did not care to ear anything. When asked if there would be a meeting of the directors of the company this week he replied that he did not know of any at present. When questioned as to the outlook for a settlement of the situation he said there was nothing to say.

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Miss Sarah Doyle

Miss Sarah Doyle. aged 27, died at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Doyle, 988 Main street, Monday forencon, at 11.36 o'clock, following an illness extending back nearly a year. Tuberculosis was the cause of death. She was born in Norwich, but had lived in this city nearly all her life, coming here when a chield with her parents. Miss Doyle was very well known and enjoyed the acquaintance of a large circle of friends. For a number of years she was employed in the Windham Silk company's mill. There survive, besides a mother, two Willimantic Council, No. 723, Rayal There survive, besides a mother, two brothers and two sisters, James F., Joseph and Miss Mary Doyle of this city, and Mrs. Elizabeth Stearns of

Mrs. Amy Josephine Keach Amidon. Mrs. Amy Josephine (Keach) Ami-lon, widow of the late S. E. Amidon, died Monday morning at 5 o'clock at the home of Dr. Eckley R. Storrs, Hartford, where she had made her dome for the past three years. Folnome Wednesday the body will be brought to this city on the 6 o'clock train and taken to the Willimantic cometery and buried beside the body of her husband in the family plot. Mrs. Amidon resided in this city for many Amidon resided in this city for many years, living in the handsome residence known as the Amidon place, at the corner of Prospect and High streets, recently purchased and now occupied by S. C. Hooker. About nine years since Mrs. Amidon went to Spring Hill and lived there un to these Spring Hill and lived there up to three years ago, when she went to Hartford. Deceased was 68 years old and had a large acquaintance in this city. is survived by a sister, Mrs. Wildes of Spring Hill, Mansfield.

Train Announcer Geary Away.

Train Announcer Matthew Geary started Monday morning on his annual vacation that will include trips to Coney Island and Far Rockaway.

Timothy Murphy, an employe at the local freight house, is substituting in Mr. Geary's absence.

Mr. Geary's absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Starkweather, recently married in California, are sending souvenir cards from lower California to friends in Danielson.

press committee said that Pres-Larrabee had informed their committee that the company not afford to grant a ten per increase, as the conditions did

Elmer A. Perry.

The body of Elmer A. Perry, who was killed by falling from a freight train of which he was the conductor, was brought to this city from New Haven at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon and taken to Willimantie cemetery for burial. Rev. Louis M. Flocken, pasfor of the Methodist Episcopal church, conducted a committal service at the grave. The bearers were John Murphy of this city, John L. Winn. Edward Spaulding and Fred Stone, representing Elim City lodge No. 201, Brother-hood of Railroad Trainmen, of which Mr. Perry was a member. Funeral Director Jay M. Shepard was in charge of the local arrangements,

Mrs. Olive V. Loomis. The funeral of Mrs. Olive V. Loomis was held Monday afternoon at 2,30 o'clock at the North Coventry church and was well attended. Rev. Leonard H. Smith of Spring Hill officiated. Burial was in the Center cemetery, North Coventry, Funeral Director Shepard was in charge of the arrange-

29 Births, 15 Marriages. According to the returns of vital statistics on file at the office of the town clerk, there were 19 births and 15 marriages in the town of Windham during the month of June.

Nichols Family Smashes Fishing Records. Monday was a red letter day for the

Nichols family in the fishing line and all previous records at Lake Wangumpounds. The Nichols boy hooked the noon a local man that drove his car bass, the largest ever caught in the down to Plainfield told of seeing one lake, measuring 19 inches in length field wherein the tips of the corn and weighing five pounds and two ounces. "Jack" himself caught one bullhead that tipped the beam at a pound and nine ounces, or just an an area.

FOR NADEL ARBEIT CLUB. pound and nine ounces, or just an ounce more than the record builhead recently caught by Town Clerk Frank P. Fenton.

News Notes.

Walter D. Snedeker of Chaplin was in the city on business Monday. Mrs. E. J. Rose of Crescent Beach made an automobile trip to this city

Miss Cecelia Bernstein of Bank street spent Sunday with friends in

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Bradway have gone to Niantic for a stay of two weeks.

Mrs. Sarah A. Barstow of Scotland ieft Monday for a visit with relatives at Niantic.

Miss Pauline Manson of New York a guest of Miss Cecella Bernstein of Bank street,

Miss Cornelia Thompson of Pros street spent the day in Hartford Mon-day with friends. David Swyden left Monday morning for a two weeks' business trip to Rye Beach, N. H.

Amos Beaulieu and brother Silas of were guests of Willimantic riends for the week end.

Timothy McNamara, of Paimer, Mass, formerly of this city, was in town for a brief stay Monday. Gordon and Bertha Bowers of Johnsione avenue are spending the week with relatives in Boston, Mass.

Eugene F. Martin of Hartford, for-merly of this city, is spending his va-cation at his home in this city. Mrs. Ulric A. Rivard left Monday for a visit of several weeks with relatives in Montreal, P. Q., Canada. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Clark of Oak street left Monday morning for a week's stay at Highland Lake, Win-sted.

Miss Eva and Miss Fannie Place of Conantville left Monday morning for Bethlehem, N. H., to spend the rest of

Mrs. Garside Lockwood, who has capitol, July been visiting her son, R. L. Lockwood, transportation returned to her home in Hartford by the state.

Charles H. Snow, his son Morton nd Dr. C. J. Royce are to spend the

relatives in Plattsburg and other each county in the state to be selected northern New York points.

northern New York points.

Referee in Bankruptcy A. J. Bowen was in Danielson Monday acting on the discharge from bankruptcy of James Nichols, who was formerly a lumber dealer in Killingly.

The nuns of St. Mary's convent on Maple avenue are holding their annual retreat. Rev. J. D. Daziel, O. P., of Fall River, Mass., is officiating at the masses held during the retreat.

The Misses Aleda, Anna and Mildred Johnson Grace and Florence Dadies of instruction each day in subjects reliating to live stock, farm crops and

The Misses Aleda, Anna and Mildred Johnson, Grace and Florence Davoll, Ruth Nichols and Mand Chappell, with Mrs. Martha L. Burnham as chaperone, are at Saunders Point, Ni-antic, for a fortnight's stay. Monday morning the Pages of Arthur of the First Congregational church, in charge of Rev. William S. Beard, left on the 7.25 trolley for a week's outing at Pleasure Beach. There were 15 boys to make the trip.

John Kiz and Miss Caroline Kmut were married Monday morning at 8 o'clock at St. Joseph' church, with nuptial mass by Rev. Philip J. Mooney. The witnesses to the ceremony were Adalbert Swul and Miss Catherine Chwack.

The payroll for the city for the week

DANIELSON

County Boys to be Guests at State Fair-C. A. C. Will Draw Pay Tonight for Camp - Clambake for Members of Needle Work Club.

California to friends in Danielson. Deputy Judge James N. Tucker pre sided at the session of the town court

Menday morning. One case of minor importance was disposed of.

Ralph Meunier of Montreal, who has been visiting at his home here, has gone to Atlantic City, where he is to be employed for the summer.

Misses Barbara and Marion How-land of Mt. Holyoke college are spending the summer in Danielson with their grandfather, Deacon W. H. Chollar.

Sale of Contested Hay. Sheriff P. B. Sibley was in charge Monday of the sale at Williamsville of 50 tons of hay, the ownership of which is claimed by both the Williamsville Manufacturing company and the Killingly Manufacturing company.

Thirteenth Company Will Get Pay.

At the armory this (Tuesday) even-ing the members of the Thirteenth company, C. A. C., will receive their pay for the ten days' service in camp at Fort Wright, Fishers Island, last month. The company will have no more drills until November. For Discharge from Bankruptcy. In the offices of Judge Arthur G.

In the offices of Judge Arthur G.
Bill Monday morning, commencing at
11 o'clock, there was a hearing before Andrew J. Bower, referee in
hankruptcy of Willimantle, on the petition for discharge from bankruptcy
of James A. Nichols of Danleison.
Judge Bill represented the creditors,
Attorney Charles L. Torrey of Putnam being counsel for Mr. Nichols.

DANIELSON OUT OF .T. bvious Partiality

cent Storms. Though there seems to be no good and sufficient reason why Danielson should be cut out from the benefits—and, incidentally, the damages—from the storms that have swept Windham county during the past few days, such, nevertheless is the case. While Plain-field, the next town to the south, has had some very heavy showers, Daniel-son has been obliged to get along with baug went by the boards. "Jack" Nichols and his eleven-year-old son took the first trolley to the lake in the morning and met with exceptionally good luck. Their catch was 41 bullheads and one bass in 2 1-2 hours. The Rainmaker was just buffing his The total weight of the catch was 35 way along up here. During the after-pounds. The Nichols boy booked the noon a local man that drove his car

Frauen Will Essen as Guests of Her-

ren-Alexander's Lake Today. There is going to be a clambake at Alexander's lake this (Tuesday) afteroon to delight the palate of the most discriminating of epicures. Not much has been given out about it by the promoters, but it was learned Mon-day that it is to be a supreme effort in hospitality on the part of the hus-bands and friends of the members of the Nadel Arbeit club in return for some very fine entertainments that the gentlemen have enjoyed in the past. George Jacques, D. C. D. (doctor of clam dinners), is to come over from East Killingly to act as chef, and he has promised the men to do his best ever. This means that the bake will be about as good as they make

AGRICULTURAL CO-OPERATION. Officers of State Societies and Fairs Invited to get Together on July 30.

The executive committee, D. W. Patten, J. B. Palmer, R. E. Dodge and the secretary, L. H. Healey. Woodstock, of the state board of agriculture, will send out today, July 16, to various parts of Connecticut, the following communication: The state beard of agriculture believes that a conference between the board and the officers of the several state agricultural societies and fairs would bring tural societies and fairs would bring about more effective co-operation and assist in strengthening the fairs, in

many at the same time.
Such a conference would make possible an exchange of ideas between representatives from all parts of the state that would be most helpful to all. Several problems have arisen in reference to the interpretation of the requirements for securing state aid.

That such a conference may be held you are invited as the —— of the —— fair to attend a meeting of the presidents and secretaries of the several fairs to be held at room 62 in the capitol, July 30, at 11 a.m. Your transportation expenses will be met

BOYS' FAIR SCHOOL.

iating to live stock, farm crops and other subjects relating to the farm, this instruction to be by members of the faculty of the state agricultural college and by others. The boys will be required to do light work for four hours each morning. A prize is to be given for the hest report of the fair and the experiences while there.

Boys desiring appointment must ap by desiring appointment must apply to the member of the state-board of agriculture of the county in which they live. In Windham county, L. H. Healey, North Woodstock, or Everett E. Brown, Pomfret Center, may be addressed New London county boys that want to go may write to J. B Palmer, Norwich; the boys of Toliand county may submit their requests to Charles A. Thompson, Melrose, or George A. Cosgrove, Willington. Applications from each county must be made to the members of the board.

NEW TOWN HALL SEATS.

Board of Selectmen Believes in Carrying Out Progressive Policy-Improvement Will Increase Demand for

The following statement relative to the placing of new seats in the town hall building was given out Monday

When arguments in favor of purwhen arguments in favor of pur-chasing the town hall building were being made, one of the strongest ap-peals was on the ground that it could be made a paying investment. It was held that the stores and halls could be made to return a satisfactory interest on the investment each year.

After the purchase the boards of se-lectmen that have been elected have regularly followed out the suggestion. regularly followed out the suggestion. They have improved the building in various ways, making it so inviting to tenants that the yearly revenue is at least one-third more than when the town took it over from private individuals. There has never been any open objection to this policy of betterment and improvement in the town hall building, and believing that said policy was approved by the absence of critwas approved by the absence of crit-cism, the present board of selectmen in deciding to equip the hall with fold ing settees not opera chairs, were only following out their usual procedure of regarding the town hall as an asset that should be so treated as to make it show to its best, as has been done with other parts of the building.

Cost of Settees Reasonable. It may be stated that the contract price for the new seats is \$673, less 2 per cent. for cash, and delivered in the half. The money that can be obtained

for the oid settees will materially reduce the cost of the new seats.

It may be stated that the extra revenue now being obtained from the lease of the hall over what the amount was under private ownership warrants the improvement. The hall before the town owned the building was leased for considerably less sum than the present rate of \$425 a year, this exclusive of town and temperance meetings, can cuses and political meetings, for which

Improvement Will Increase Revenue The selectmen have in purchasing new seats for the hall treated this phase of improving the building exactas they have in making other hanges therein. If the hall is to continue to produce its share of revenue from the building it is felt by the board that the new seats are necessary. If revenue from the hall in the future is not especially desired or wanted, the seats could, of course, be dispensed with, but in contracting for the seats the board was only following out the generally approved plan previously outlined—that of putting all rentable parts of the building in a way to earn the greatest income.

The members of the board have no personal interest in the matter.

(Signed) JOHN A. GILBERT, C. E. AYER, A. D. SAYLES, H. S. FRANKLIN, Selectmen of Killingly.

PUTNAM

Norwich Man Married to Boston Girl -Death of Mrs. Moses Pechie-Contractor About to Begin Work on State Highway-Trolley Express to

Providence Begins.

The trolley express service between ated Monday, when the Rhode Island company ran the first car it has ever had in this city over the lines of the Connecticut company to the siding South Main street, near the City ho The car ran in here close to its schedule time. Shipments are to be un-ioaded and loaded at the South Main street side track for the present, any overflow of matter being stored tem-porarily at Keith's stable.

NORWICH MAN MARRIED. Winfred Lucas United Here With Ger

trude Johnson Saturday. Albert A. Beinir, 25, and Miss Eva Pigeon, 24, both of Worcester, came here Monday and were married by At-torney Mahlon H. Geissler, acting as a justice of the peace. Theirs was the first marriage of the week. On Sat-urday Winfred Lucas of Norwich, but who is employed in Boston, and Miss Gertrude Johnson of Boston were married here by Rev. George D. Stanley, pastor of the Methodist church. Mr. and Mrs. Lucas went from this city to Norwich.

New State Highway to Be Started. Contractor Ceasar Rossi is expected contractor Ceasar Room is expected to commence work in a few days on the contract for the building of the stretch of state highway that is to extend from near Tyler's store to the Little Dam tavern. E. H. Kelsey, depputy for the state highway commis-sioner, has been in this part of Wind-ham county inspecting state road work that has been done or is under way. The work on the Perrin Hill is progressing. John Macdonald of this city has been appointed a state inspector on this contract.

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Teachers for Public Schools.

Croker 2: Calkins, Hazard. For Stelling: Wood, Brooks, 3: Fitzgerald, Base hits: Brooks, Fitzgerald. base hits: Brooks, Fitzgerald, J. French. Three base hits. Croker. Sacrifice hits. Calitins. Stolen bases. Croker. 3: Wood, Riesen, Brooks, 3. Double plays, Rieger to A. French-Lefton bases: Jewett City, 8: Sterling, Teachers for Public Schools. The school board is to hold a meet-

fall. It is understood that the teachers' committee has tentatively filled nearly all of the vacancies. The board will pass upon the nominations of the committee, which will be strong ones in every case.

Lefton bases: Jewett U.S. Sterling of Bases on balls—Off Rieger, 2, off Hazard, 1. First base on errors. Sterling, 5; Jewett City, 2. Hit by pitcher. J. French, Wood, Raney, Croker, Struck out. by Rieger, 12, by Hazard, 8. Passed balls: Drivcoll, 2, Wild ad. pitches. Rieger. Earned runs: Jeweit his city City 2: Sterling, 1. Umpire: Cairse. in the Scorer, Griffin. Time, I hour and 50 McDermott Has Good Lead. Thomas J. McDermott of this city City 2: gets a way to a flying start in the world's series of baseball contests that minutes is being conducted by a Boston paper to send 20 fans to the world's series of

ing in a few days to take up the mat-ter of filling the vacancies in the teach-

ing staff of the public schools for this fall. It is understood that the teachers' committee has tentatively filled

baseball games. He hts already near-ly quarter million of votes, and the contest has been underway less than A vaudeville artist doing clay mod-elling work deeply interested the audi-ences at the Broadway theater Mon-day with his artistic skill.

JEWE'TT CITY Sterling Wins from Jewett City, 9-6 -Miss Bishop Enjoying Vacation in Maine Personals.

Mrs. A. L. Gately, Miss Mary E. Driscoll and Miss Nona Hart spent a day recently at Watch Hill. Miss Mary E. Driscoll, accompanied by her little cousin, Norman C. Hart, went o Sea Cliff, L. L. on Monday, to spend he summer Mrs. I. Wilson and daughter Miriam

You should investigate my methods before deciding where you will study Shorthand and Typewriting. Studens studying with me have the advantage of getting actual business practice before taking a position, thus gaining experience and confidence, and are yester equipped to undertake the warm they wish to do. of New York are guests of Mrz. Wil-son's brother, Dr. R. H. Lieberthal. Mrs. P. E. Robinson and son Earl left for Kenduskeag, Me., on Monday. John Gregg of Pennsylvania State College is at the home of Dr. G. H. Mrs. Myra Bennett of Providence in

visiting at R. R. Willeav's.

Mrs. Edmund Wood and Harold Jeffers went to the Williamntic Campground for the summer on Monday. Vacation in Maine. Miss Fannie Bishop, stenographe for the Aspinook company at Jewett City, who has been the guest of Miss Margaret Tanner at Northern Volun-town, left Monday for Bangor, Me, where she will spend the remainder

where she will spend of her vacation. Miss Bishop is accompanied by Mrs. Frank Robinson and son Earie of Jewett City.

The ball game on Saturday at Jewett City with the Sterling team was by the latter, 3-5. The linear by the latter, 3-5. Rangy Mrs. Moses Pechle, who has been a resident of Putnam for years, died at her home, on Chapel street, Monday morning at about 5.15. The deceased was 58 years of age. She leaves her husband and two sons George of Monfreal and Leo of Worcester.

Trolley Express from Providence.

The Chy with the Stering team was with good work of the latter, 2-5. The lineap. Jewett City: McArthur, 3d b.: Raney. ss.: Croker, 1. f.: Calkins, 1st b.: Hazhard, p.: Driscoll, c.: Calkins, 1st b.: Hazhard, p.: Driscoll, c.: Calkins, 1st b.: Hazhard, p.: C. E. Robertson, r. f.: McCarthy, r. f.

Sterling: Wood, 1. f.: Brooks, ss.: Rieger, p.: Fitzgeraid, 3d b.: Bagnell, 2d b.: A. French, 1st b.: H. French, c. f.: Kelley, c.: G. Trench, r. f.: Tel-

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Myra S.: I know you feel uncomfort able carrying around so much fat this hot weather, but if you dissolve 4 ounces parnotis in its pints not water and take a tablespoenful before meals you will soon regain your former weight and shapely figure. The parnotis treatment is quire harmless and dissolves the fat without any present or future ful effects. After your weight is where you want it, your feeh will be solld and the skin free from wrinkles. Then too, this method does not call for disting or violent exercise.

Bride: The skin on your hands and face will be of a velvety softness and free from blemish if you apply each day a plain aimozoin cream-jelly made by adding I ounce aimozoin to & pint cold water in which has been aftired 2 teaspoonfuls glycerins. This cream-jelly is elegant for ridding the skin of pimples, blackheads, freckies, lines and that "muddy" condition. It also resund out hollows and lends a charming that and youth-look to prematurely aged skins. You will find the almozoin cream jelly far superior to anything you ever used, and it positively will not grow hairs.

Health and Beauty Advice BY MRS. MAE MARTYN Alea M.: A plain quinzoin hair-tonic will quickly stop the irritation and dicate a preasing need for glasses. Try south tender scalp. To prepare, pour tounce quinzoin into is pint aleased to this add is pint water. Usine this quinzoin tonic regularly banishes dandruff and excess oilness, makes the scalp healthy and induces an abundant growth of even-colored, fluffy, brilliant hair.

Edith: Aching are muscles do not in dicate a preasing need for glasses. Try this harmiess eye tonic clear, cold water dissolve I ounce crystos, then each day put 1 or 2 drops of this in the eyes. The crystos eye tonic growth of eyen-colored, fluffy, brilliant hair.

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Aleda: Perapiyation will not cause your hair to become "mussy" and inmanageable if you shampoo frequently with caritarox. Just dissolve a teaspoonful of caritarox in a cup hot water and you will have sufficient mixture for a thorough cleaneling. Cantimox creates a wealth of thick creamy lather that gently and completely removes every atom of dust, datairuff and excess sil. Its use keeps the scalp clean and healthy and insures an abundance of brilliant hair, even in color and of a soft, silken fluff. After a cantarox shampoo the hair stries quickly and is easy to do up in any style.

Mrs. R. M.: You must discard powder and greasy creams; because these clog the pores and cause the skin to grew rough blotchy, olly and freckled. Using this simple, inscreently lotton will moon clear your skin and give to it that delightful youth-first so much admired, into by pint witch finged for hot water, stir I tempoontial spivering, then add a owness spurmax. Apply sparingly to the skin and cub lightly until dry. The spurmax isting is, invisible when on and imparts a reliefly smoothness to the skin. It is especially fine for hot weather, because purspiration does not spot it, nor does it fub off.

week cruising Long Island sound in Mr. Show's motor boat.

A marriage Heanse was issued at the office of the town clerk Monday to William E. Light of Windham and Ida May Tompkins of South Windham.

It is announced that members of ide state board of agriculture will make from their respective counties after it is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Harty T. Hilman, who has just returned from a three years stay in Europe.

Mrs. Peter Lariviere and son. Law rence, of Union street, left Monday

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